

The Tanker Times

DOW—HOME OF THE ORIGINAL AIR REFUELING WING

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VOL. V

Bangor, Maine, June 12, 1959

NO. XXXIX

Reorganization Team Here; Change-Over Work Begins



REORGANIZATION—Discussing plans for the reorganization of Dow under the new deputy commanders concept this week were left to right, Lt. Col. Robert C. Householder, Major Arthur Nikas, Lt. Col. James R. Curran, and Col. William G. Ivey all of Eighth Air Force except Col. Curran who is one of Dow's project officers for the reorganization. Col. Ivey, who is head of the assistant reorganization team, arrived at Dow with his crew Monday. The new setup is scheduled to be completed July 1.

Dow To Host 8th AF NCO Advisory Council This Fall

Dow has been selected as host base for the semi-annual 8th Air Force Commanders NCO Advisory Council. The council will convene sometime during September with the Dow Pines recreational area the scene of most of the council activities.

One representative from each 8th AF base and separate squadron tenant units of other bases

will meet with the 8th AF Commander and his staff. Each member of the council must be a graduate of an accredited NCO Academy.

The purpose of the council is to meet with the 8th AF Commander and present higher base level problems with recommendations for their solution. The council

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Reenlistment Honor Roll

Five more Dow men signed their names to the lengthy Dow reenlistment honor roll this week. They were:

A-1c Samuel Bailey, a cook with Food Service Sq., signed up for another four years. He is a native of Greenville, S.C.

A-2c Edwin A. Clapp, Jr., a native of West Enfield, Maine, reenlisted for four years. He is a photographic equipment repairman with Operations sq.

MSgt. Dale A. Masters of Council Bluffs, Iowa is staying for an indefinite period. He is a flight engineer technician with the 341st ARS.

TSgt. Paul E. Payeur, a roads and ground supervisor with Operations Sq., re-uped for six years. He is a native of Quebec, Canada.

SSgt. Freeman R. Violette of Operations Sq. reenlisted for four years. He is a communications center specialist and hails from Patten, Maine.

B-52 Skedded To Fly Over Paris, France

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—A Strategic Air Command B-52 Stratofortress will demonstrate once again the ability of the United States Air Force to operate on an international basis when it flies over the International Air Show at Paris, France, at 2:30 p. m. (GST) June 20. The B-52 flyover will be SAC's mission at the 23rd International Air Show.

The B-52 and its crew will take off from one continent (North America), fly over another (Eu-

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Implementation Slated For July First For Dow A.F.B.

Colonel William G. Ivey, Headquarters Eighth Air Force, arrived on Dow Air Force Base Monday with a team of 11 officers and eight airmen to help local base officials with their reorganization program. This program is going on throughout the Strategic Air Command at this time and will continue until all bases within SAC are operating under the deputy commander concept of organization.



SIX YEAR OLD David Bowen during the Youth Fitness Testing program. Dave did three pull-ups, nine sit-ups, 19 push-ups, did the 600 yard run and walk shuttle in 3 minutes and 35 seconds and threw a softball 40 feet.

Youth Fitness Testing At Dow Is Huge Success

Last Saturday, some 80 youngsters participated in the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored Youth Fitness Day.

The participants, all base dependents, ran through tests such as push ups, sit ups, and chin ups with more vigor than their parents have at PFR tests and made better scores.

Certificates and free soda were given to all who completed the testing, set up by Sgt. Shaw of the Youth Center.

Next week from 18 to 21 June all base personnel are urged to submit displays to the Service Club. Claire Ragnow is holding a contest to choose the best collection and for the best creative work such as painting, rugs, models etc. There will also be a children's

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The deputy commander organizational structure will eventually replace the present director system. Under the new system the wing commander will have two deputy commanders within his control, a deputy commander of maintenance and a deputy commander of operations. The hospital group commander and the base commander, who under the new setup will be known as the combat support group commander, will remain under the wing commander.

This organization will provide maximum alert capabilities with a minimum expenditure of manpower and resources.

The new organization will require:

(1) Deputy commander organization structure in both the tactical wing and Air Base Group in lieu of the directorate system which now exists.

(2) Consolidation of light line and periodic maintenance into an organizational maintenance squadron which would provide more flexibility in fleet type support squadron within the air base group which would provide a consolidation of base flight, transient alert, and all base aircraft servicing activities.

(4) Establishment of a directorate of supply at tactical wing level and placement of the entire wing supply function under the supervision of the agency.

(5) Redesignation of the Air Base Group to Combat Support Group which would more closely align the nomenclature of this all important unit with its assigned activities.

(6) Consolidation of the tactical hospital and USAF Hospital into a medical group whereby better medical services can be provided.

Wing reorganization provides for operational squadrons to be placed under the direct control of the deputy commander of operations. Maintenance squadrons will be under the control of the deputy

(Continued on Page 13)

Congratulations

In reference to the last ball club exercise held here during 25-29 May, the following congratulatory message has been received from Brig. Gen. Perry M. Hoisington, 57th AD Commander.

"Tanker support provided by the 4060th Air Refueling Wing was outstanding. All scheduled rendezvous were accomplished on time and in a superior manner.

Please pass on to your staff, flight crews, maintenance personnel and support personnel.

The 99th Bombardment group sends appreciation for a job well done."

Signed
Brig. Gen. Perry M. Hoisington
Commander 57th Air Division



NEWLY ELECTED Vice President and President of the Dow Chapter of the NCO Academy Graduates Association MSgt. Thomas H. Mulkins and MSgt. Harold V. N. Lathrop. Here the two club officers look over the proposed schedule for the 8th AF NCO Advisory Council which will be held here at Dow during September. General Sweeney, 8th AF Commander and his staff will attend the conference. The Dow Graduates Association meets each third Wednesday of the month at the NCO Club at 3 pm. All persons who are eligible are urged to attend.



DISCUSSING THE DAY'S FORECAST of weather conditions in an early morning conference are (l to r) Major Thompson, (Detco), Capt. Barry (Chief Forecaster) and Lt. Gambell. Detachment 19 rated highest in SAC for the period April 1958 to March 1959.

Command Pilot Of Month Is Selected

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—The command's Pilot of the Month is Maj. Hilburn F. Richards of the 7th Air Division's 672d Technical Training Squadron, according to a story in the June issue of Combat Crew.

SAC's flying safety magazine cites Major Richards for alertness, professional capability and outstanding coordination in handling

an in-flight emergency while flying a support mission out of his home base at RAF Lakenheath, England.

His C-47 appeared to have suffered total radio communications failure while flying on top of a solid overcast near Paris, France. Not knowing whether his transmitter was operating, Major Richards transmitted "in the blind," explaining his situation.

Maintaining a high degree of crew discipline during the difficulty and determining that in-flight repair was impossible, he requested Chateauroux Air Base, France, to patch his transmissions through its beacon and to arrange for an aircraft intercept.

The message was received and he landed safely, but you'll have to read the June Combat Crew to obtain the details. Your flying safety office or ready room has copies of the magazine on hand.

YOUR TANKER TIMES DEADLINE is Tuesday at 12 noon. Please have all copy and photographs at Dow ISO by that time otherwise your article or picture may not be printed.



EAGLE AND EAGLETS — Cadet R. L. Hurley inspects the statue that members of the Air Training Command presented to the cadets of the Air Force Academy. Atop the statue column, an eagle symbolizes the Air Force and two eaglets the AFA cadets.

AEROSPACE BOOK CLUB New name for the Airpower Book Club. Change reflects broad scope of book selections being made by the Air Force Association-sponsored club for its members at considerable savings over regular price.

REENLISTMENT — The key to the door of the future. The base reenlistment office phone number is 2347.

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Dow's Weather Group Is 1st Place In SAC

Detachment 19, 5th Weather Group located at Dow Air Force Base recently received word through weather channels that they were in the number one position of all SAC weather stations for the period April 1958 to March 1959.

Rating of the weather stations serving SAC throughout the United States is based upon a Management Evaluation System, somewhat similar to the Management Scoring System used throughout SAC for its own units. Points are accumulated for accurate forecasting (50 points), accurate and timely observations (25 points), OJT (5 points), administration (5 points) and timely and accurate reporting (5 points).

Out of a possible total of 90 points, the weather detachment at Dow Air Force Base received an average yearly score of 67 points.

The closest competitors were McCoy Air Force Base and Bergstrom Air Force Base with totals of 65 and 61, respectively. There were a total of forty-two (42) weather stations considered in the over-all scoring.

Detachment 19 was never lower than third at any quarter throughout the year, having been scored at the quarter ratings as second (4th quarter FY 58), third (1st quarter FY59), and second (2nd and 3rd quarters FY59).

The weather detachment at Dow Air Force base is under the command of Major Roger C. Thompson who has held that position for the last four years. He is a native of New Jersey and has over twelve years forecasting experience with the Air Weather Service. He is a command pilot and prior to arriving at Dow was stationed in Japan and Korea. He resides at 52 Sunbury Ave., Bangor.

The Chief Forecaster and Operations Officer for Detachment 19 is Capt Lawrence Berry a native "Mainiac" who prior to his military service lived at Southwest Harbor, graduated from Pemetic High School and attended Colby College in Waterville, Maine. He has been forecasting for the Air Force for over (17) years serving in Okinawa, the Philippines and prior to arriving at Dow in August 1956 served three (3) years in England. He is married and resides at 263 Parkway South, Brewer with his family. Other forecasters at Detachment 19 include Capt. E. R. Hoppe, a native of Detroit, Michigan; 1-Lt. R. A. Blanchfield and 2-Lt. Arlo Gambell newly commissioned weather officers, CWO J. J. Zimmerman whose prior duty was with the Weather

Center in Washington, D. C., T-Sgt. Copeskey, S-Sgt. Nesley and A-1c Duke recent graduates of the weather training course at Chanute AFB, Illinois.

The Chief Observer at Detachment 19 throughout the past year has been TSgt. George E. Conley. Sgt. Conley was stationed in Alaska prior to coming to Dow and while there received the AF Commendation Medal for his outstanding work in establishing the weather observing station at Thule. He recently transferred to Torrejon AFB, Spain after serving nearly three (3) years at Dow.

The Asst. Chief Observer and Records Checker, who now has taken charge of the observing section, is SSgt Samuel Clark III, a native of Oakland, Maine. Sgt. Clark came to Dow from Japan. He has been in the weather service for (9) years.



(AFNS) GENERAL THOMAS D. WHITE is shown at the controls of a C-130 Hercules in this unusual photo taken on a flight from Tachikawa AB, Japan, to a base in northern Japan, in mid-December of last year. The AF Chief of Staff was on a tour of the Far East.

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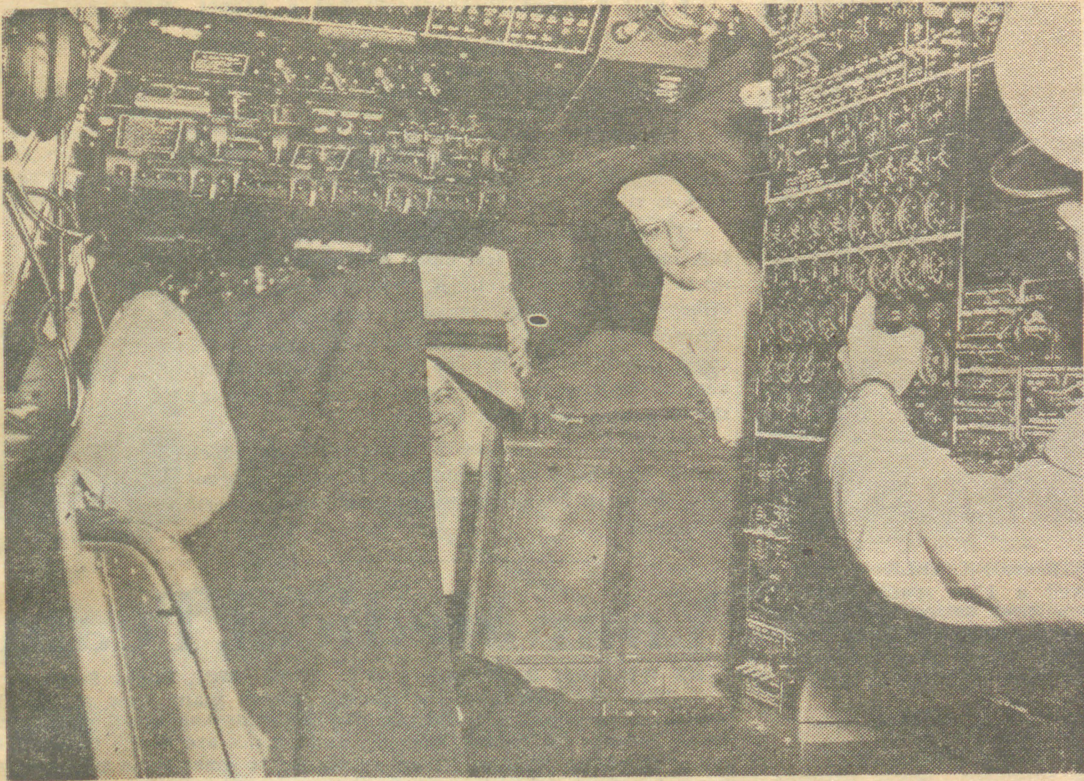
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TEACHING SISTERS from St. John's and St. Mary's schools in Bangor during a recent tour of Dow AFB inspected a 71st ARS KC-97. Shown here, seated at the navigators table is Sister Mary Collette and standing (l to r) Sister Mary Rosemary and Sister Mary Bertrand. The group was accompanied during the tour by Father (Chaplain, 1st Lt.) William Campbell.

Teaching Sisters Visit Dow A.F.B. For Tour

The Teaching Sisters from St. John's and St. Mary's parochial schools recently visited Dow for a tour and an inspection of one of our 71st sq. KC-97's. The group was greeted by Major Harold K. Dorgan, CO of the 71st and Lt. Joseph Calleran and Lt. John D. Preiss acted as escorts.

The arrangements were made by Chaplain (1st Lt.) William Campbell, base Catholic Chaplain who accompanied the Nuns during the tour which ended with a visit to the base Chapel.

Attending from St. John's were Sister Superior Mary Emerita, Sister Mary Consilia, Sister Mary Irene, Sister Mary Cecile, Sister Mary Christine, Sister Mary Domitilla and Sister Mary Bertrand. From St. Mary's were Sister Mary Armadeus, Sister Mary Rosemary and Sister Mary Colette.

Hunter Captain Is Flying Safety Officer Of Month

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — In recognition of his well organized and effective squadron aircraft accident prevention program, a Hunter AFB, Ga., captain has been named SAC Flying Safety Officer of the Month.

A member of the 308th Bomb Wing's 374th Bomb Squadron, Capt. Michael G. Wassil will be cited in the June edition of COMBAT CREW, SAC's top-notch flying safety magazine.

Among the programs he has implemented is a short safety lecture each Monday morning concerning recent incidents and notification of any changes in flying procedures.

A further description of his aggressive flying safety program is contained in COMBAT CREW, which will be available at SAC base safety offices and ready rooms in early June.

On June 12, 1918 the first American Expeditionary Forces day bombing was done by the 96th Aero Squadron from Amanty air-drome in France on Dommery-Baroncourt Yards.

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Education Services

By DONALD B. ALWARD
Educational Advisor

A Ten-Point Insurance Policy for high morale has been designed by Prof. H. S. Bretsch of the University of Michigan, who feels that people who can meet these requirements should be as happy as a lark:

He knows what's going on that affects him.

He has a feeling of belonging, probably due to participation in some of the affairs of his department or section.

He has a feeling of mastery. The difficulty of the task is unimportant, as long as it is recognized as important to the sections total effort.

He knows that ways and means

of solving interpersonal problems exist. This is comforting even if he doesn't need to use them.

He believes that every effort is made to take the anxiety out of his work situation, to make his job and his relationships pleasant.

He feels that people pay attention to him when he makes a point or voices a gripe.

He knows there are channels through which his grievances may be heard.

He feels that pay and position are coordinated.

He knows there is opportunity for advancement.

He knows he has integrity and worth, even though he may have less authority than some people.

Wing Ding

By BOBBY J. SETNEY

Some changes were made in the 71st during the past two weeks. 1-Lt. Neale M. Luft has moved up to Administrative Officer and 1-Lt. Roger W. Simmons will be his assistant. 1-Lt. Carl W. Shaner, Information Service Officer, became the new Executive Officer and replacing him in I.S.O. will be 1-Lt. Albert R. Trautman.

A new crew, T-76, has been added to the Combat Ready Force. T-76 is commanded by 1-Lt. David A. Richardson and includes 2-Lt. Jeff W. Davis Pilot, Capt. James D. Taylor Navigator, SSgt. Charles W. Oldenburg Engineer, and A-2C Bobby J. Setney Boom Operator. Congratulations Men and welcome to the force.

The 71st flying uniform will have a new look in the future. The changes will be announced this week and pictures will be available very soon. This is just one of the changes designed to make the 71st outstanding in appearance as well as performance.

Promoted to A-1C this month were: James T. Reynolds, Orderly Room, Arch T. Spurlock, Maintenance Section and William J. Walker Boom Section. Promoted to A-2C were: Kenneth F. Gembala, Manuel Luna and Ronald Cummins, all of the Squadron Maintenance Section. Congratulations Men.

A large number of new personnel joined the 71st during the past week, they are: 1-LT. Donald C. Laporte, 1-LT. Brian F. Olsen,

1-Lt. John D. Morgan, 1-LT. William A. Ward, 2-LT. Thomas Gilchrist, TSGT William Ferro, TSGT James F. Gettinger, TSGT Jack S. Payne, TSGT Earnest C. Titz, SGT. Benjamin Sofranek, SSGT. Thomas Knowles, SSGT William L. Miller, SSG. Clarence B. Thomas and A-2C Gene R. Boles. Glad to have all of you with us and we certainly hope you enjoy your stay.

A-1C Jack L. Hasenbank left the squadron last week for Wright-Patterson Air Force Base for a series of medical evaluations. Lots of luck.

The Squadron Commander received a letter commending MSgt. GT. Charles B. Marquardt for being an honor student while attending an F.T.D. School at Plattsburg Air Force Base. Sergeant Marquardt is assigned to the assigned to the squadron Flight Engineer's Section. A tip of the RED CAP to Seageant Marquardt for a job well done and we'd like to wish him the best of luck in the future.

My closing thought for this week "He who has a thousand friends has not a friend to spare. And he who has one enemy will meet him everywhere."

TOUGH BIRDS are the Air Force Academy's football "Falcons." TSgt Morgan Dunbar, "Falcon" equipment manager, closed out the spring drill session by shipping back to the factory 66 pairs of shoulder pads and 29 helmets demolished by the eager cadets in their efforts to win a place on the squad.

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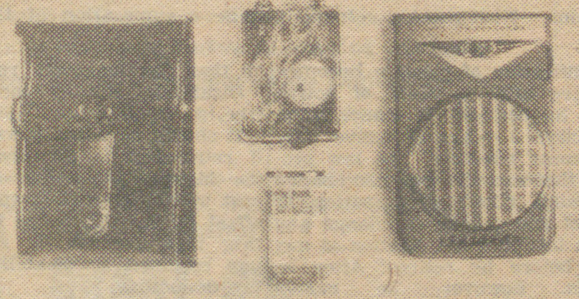
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Take Pride In OJT

By COLONEL GEORGE W. R. ZETHREN
Wing Commander

Recently an ad appeared in one of our service papers which probably sold a lot of insurance. In bold type, it asked, "What would you do if you were sent PCS to Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow?" Now that's a sobering thought. And it's a pretty good reminder to keep your personal affairs in order.

Of course, none of us are really looking for that PCS to Arlington, at least not for some time. But we do look forward to a change of scenery from time to time. A new base, a school, a different part of the country or the world where we can meet new people and find new challenges. That's one of the most delightful things about the military way of life.

Whenever a man makes a move, whether it be to a new station or just a new job at the old place, he likes to think that he has done his job to the very best of his ability. He wants to feel that he has left some high goals for his successor to shoot for. Above all, he wants to make sure that the men he leaves behind have been given the best training they can get, people who have been trained by a master.

By doing just this, many people keep on doing a good job at a station, even long after they leave it. They keep on serving through the training and knowledge they have passed on to others.

This is the object of our OJT Program. It gives all of us the opportunity to train and mold other people and give them the advantage of our experience. Anybody who has taken the time and effort to train properly can take a tremendous pride in saying, "I know this man can do a good job because I taught him."

The reverse is just as true. Let your training become slipshod, and your student simply can't develop. What progress he makes is in spite of you, not because of you. Not only is the element of pride lost, but time and money is wasted because people of responsible positions can't be replaced as quickly as they move on.

It has been said that no man has done his job fully until he has trained someone else to do it as well as he can. This is our ideal. In fact, much of the very success of our mission depends upon it. Therefore let me urge each of you at every level to give this OJT Program all of the support and cooperation it requires. You'll be amply rewarded by the feeling of satisfaction that comes with seeing others make their mark because they have "The touch of the master's hand."



Col. Zethren

Extra Caution Required For Summertime Driving

By LT. COLONEL WILLIAM A. CRAWFORD
Base Commander

With an increase in summer driving and the schools due to close soon, I urge all of you to be doubly conscious of the safety and well being of your children and the children of others.

I personally have seen many small children as well as those barely old enough to ride bicycles moving around or playing in or on the edge of the streets with no apparent knowledge of the danger faced, and with little or no regard for approaching vehicles.

The speed limit in our base housing areas is 10 mph. Most of our drivers respect the speed limit and are careful. This is not enough and is not a guarantee that your child is safe while in the streets. It would be hard to hold a driver solely responsible if a tragedy should occur.

It is not my intention to tell fathers and mothers how to train their children. However, we do have playgrounds in the housing areas complete with fine playground equipment. I feel that parents would be wise to instruct their children to play there rather than in the streets.



Col. Crawford

Retirement Benefits

By MAJOR R. McKEEGAN
Base Director Personnel

This is the third in a series of articles on Retirement Benefits. This week we discuss the modification of elections and proposed revisions. Next week's column will be a summation of the entire series.

Modification of election becomes effective after 5 years of active duty. Revocation is cancellation and takes 5 years of active duty to become effective. The law provides that an individual can change his mind about participation in the act and revoke or change any of the terms of the election at any time before he retires. After he retires, however, he cannot change his mind. However, any such modification or revocation becomes ineffective if he retires within 5 years after such action is taken. For example, a man decides to participate in the act after completing 17 years of service for pay purposes and he decides to revoke his participation or to modify the terms of election two years later. Then he retires a year after his revocation. His revocation would be ineffective as he retired within five years after taking action to revoke his participation. He would still be bound by his original election.

A change of beneficiary is not considered a modification. However, a change of option selected or percentage of reduced retired pay is considered a modification and therefore modification must be accomplished during active service and take five years to become effective. By revocation is meant withdrawal, or cancellation of the plan. This also must be done during active duty and takes five years to become effective.

The cost of disability retirement is approximately 40 per cent greater than for longevity retirement.

Disability pay is income tax free.

It should be noted however, that if retirement is for disability at the higher rate, the additional cost under this rate is practically offset by the difference in income tax; that portion of retirement pay received as disability pay is tax deductible.

Retired pay, before annuity deduction, is subject to withholding of income tax. Annuities received by widow and or children subject to Federal Income Tax on the amount in excess of the exclusion ration under the 1954 Internal Revenue Code. Income tax will not, however, be withheld from the annuity payments. Annuity will be advised upon receipt of the initial payment by the office making the payment of the exclusion ratio for the annuitants benefit in determining taxable income to the included in gross income when preparing the Federal Income Tax Return.

Those who were bypassed (not informed of the Act) may use AFR 31-3 Correction of Military Records, and Request consideration of election. Changes of making an election are fair to good.

Proposed revisions in USCOA: Legislation in Armed Forces is the result of:

1. High mortality rate in the case of disability retirement.

2. A member elect option at the lower rate but is disabled before retirement wherein the rate in-

ASTROMONK ABLE — who survived a 1,500 space flight died June first during minor surgery. Able's remains will be returned to the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology for further study, the Army said.

Artificial East German State Is Not A Solution

(AFNS) Why don't we extend recognition to East Germany when we recognize West Germany? This question has cropped up increasingly in recent weeks as attention is focused on the Geneva meeting where the talks on West Berlin and German reunification continue to capture the headlines.

A clear and forceful answer to this question of recognition was made last month by a State Department official to a Langley AFB, Va., audience.

The Hon. Hugh S. Cumming, Jr., Director, Bureau of Intelligence and Research Department of State, said the fundamental reason for not recognizing East Germany is that "it simply is not a national entity."

Deceptively calling itself the "German Democratic Republic," the East German Communists set up their regime, backed by the guns of the Soviet military occupation.

Mr. Cumming said that West Germany, "the Federal Republic, with a population of 50 million, is accepted as the international spokesman for the entire German population by all the non-communist countries of the world."

If the United States recognized the East Germans, he said, it would mean accepting the Communists thesis that Germany is not one but two nations. It would mean, furthermore, abandoning the population to communism.

"The Federal Republic of West Germany," he said, "does not claim to be a separate German state, but is a temporary and partial federation which will be dissolved when a constitution and democratic government for the whole German people comes into force."

Due process of law, the State Department official reported, is a mockery in East Germany. He quoted the case of five university students who were convicted of "anti-state" activities after a trial in which the judges sought to influence the youths' testimony.

Mr. Cumming continued, "The most eloquent testimony of a people in despair is told by the refugees who reach the West. These are the people of whom it has been said: 'They vote with their feet.' In ten years three million Germans—teachers, physicians, clergymen, engineers, laborers, even state officials—have fled from the Soviet Zone. Many of you may recently have seen and heard some of these people tell their stories on television. The refugees are welcomed by the West and each arrival is a loss for the Communists."

German reunification, and not East German recognition, will lead the way to peace and freedom, Mr. Cumming said. This, he concluded, is what Secretary of State Herter and his Western colleagues are attempting to accomplish at the Geneva talks.

3. The ineligibility of many active duty personnel (persons who have completed the 18th year of service).

4. 5 years to effect modification or revocation.

New Proposals

The Commander In Chief Speaks

BY GENERAL THOMAS S. POWER
Commander In Chief, SAC

(Quoted material was extracted from General Power's address to the Nebraska State American Legion, Omaha.)

"It would be impossible for me to overstate the patriotism and devotion to duty that is exhibited by those who remain in the Air Force simply because they are convinced that their work is vital to our national security.

"They would be the last people in the world to talk about how they feel about the service, so it is up to me to speak for them. They stay on the job, often at considerable personal sacrifice and inconvenience, because they know that nothing they could do could possibly be more important than keeping SAC strong and ready for use. These are the dedicated people of SAC.

"They are the heart of the deterrent force, which is our best hope of preventing war while we continue to work toward a peaceful solution to world problems."



Gen. Power

Your Medical Team

BY WILLIAM R. WELLS, CAPT., USAF (MC), Flight Surgeon

With the advent of the summer season many Dow personnel and their families are venturing into the fields and woods of Maine. These outings for fishing, hunting, and picnics are happy times, but we of the 860th Medical Group would like to make some suggestions to make them more pleasant.

1. Insect bites are not a trivial matter. A child with large infected bites, enlarged nodes, and eyes swollen shut is indeed sick even though the cause has been only a few black flies. The use of good insect repellents such as are available in the Base Exchange is imperative. When in tall grass or woods, trousers and slacks should be placed inside shoe or boot tops after repellent is applied around ankles. Remember that repellent must be re-applied throughout the day. Lawns and weeded areas should be kept mowed and children kept out of areas that are not. After bites occur they should be kept clean, finger nails cut short and scrubbed with a brush to prevent infection from scratching, and a paste of baking soda or calamine lotion applied. If bites become infected or the systemic reaction is severe, a physician should be consulted.

2. Many cuts, abrasions, and fishhooks in fingers also occur during this season. All personnel are urged to review the status of their tetanus (lockjaw) immunizations. Military personnel are required to have a booster shot every four years. Dependents should also receive shots at least that often. These may be obtained Tuesday through Friday, 15:30 hours to 16:30 hours in the Dispensary.

3. Be sure that meats, foods containing salad dressing, and other spoilable foods taken on picnics are eaten within four hours or are kept in an ice chest. Never drink from streams or lakes. Nothing can be more severe or incapacitating as staphylococcal food poisoning or typhoid fever.

4. Sun baths are fun, but a first or second degree burn which may require hospitalization is not. It is recommended that sun lotions be used, and exposure to sun and ultra-violet be limited to 20-30 minutes the first day with gradual daily increase.

5. While poisonous snakes do not exist in Maine, poison ivy certainly does. Watch for these plants, and if contact results in a severe rash, consult a physician.

In parting, we in the hospital implore that you observe all driving and boating laws during these pleasurable summer months. We want you as live patients when fall again arrives.

TIMES Spot News In Brief

Thought-Provoking \$125. Award Proves PACAF Sgt. Is Thinking Man

Shrewd observation combined with practical mechanical savvy enabled S-Sgt. George D. Mallard, 1961th AACS Sq., Clark AB, P. I., to pocket a plump \$125. suggestion check recently.

Mallard noted that in the CPN-18 radar unit, the compass rose rests directly on the cursor. The rose, in turning, which it does frequently, scratched the finely etched face of the cursor, thereby creating a hazard to air traffic control operations.

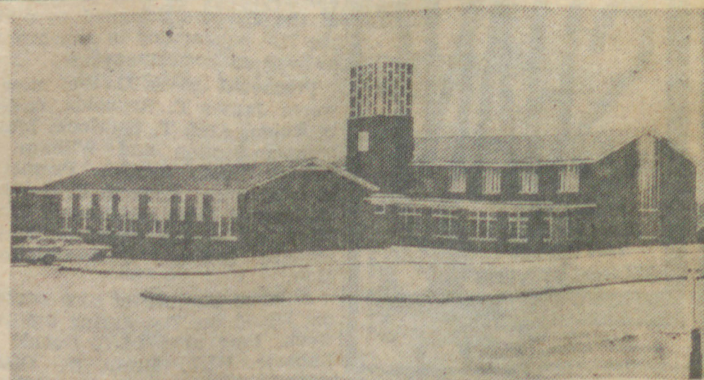
(Editor's note: A "cursor" is a calibrated slide that moves back and forth over another surface so as to enable accurate readings.)

By installing a "beebe" (air rifle pellet) between the compass rose and the cursor, Sergeant Mallard eliminated the scratches and improved the efficiency and safety of air traffic control.

According to experts at the Rome Air Material Area, where the suggestion was evaluated, a first year saving of \$14,600 is anticipated. As a result, RAMA has approved a modification kit for field use.

For Sergeant Mallard's improvement suggestion, the PACAF Military Suggestion Committee awarded him \$100. in addition to the Clark AB award of \$25.

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CHAPEL SCHEDULE

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Sundays, 10:40 a. m. (Holy Communion first Sunday of month (Free Nursery) Children's Chapel 10:45 a.m.

Sunday School and Bible Study

Classes for all ages
Sundays, 9:45 a. m.

Lutheran Communion

First Sunday of month, 8:30 a.m. in Education Wing.

CATHOLIC

Masses

Sundays, 8:30 a. m. and 12 noon (Free Nursery)
Weekday Masses 6:45 a.m.
Holy days of Obligation, 11:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.
First Fridays, 9:00 a. m.
Saturdays, 9 a. m.

Confessions

Saturdays, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
Sundays, 8 a. m.

JEWISH

Beth Israel Synagogue
A. H. Freedman, Rabbi



Changes Listed For SAC's Bombing-Navigation Meet

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — The operational plan for SAC's 11th Annual Bombing-Navigation and Air Refueling competition scheduled for McCoy and Homestead AFBs, Fla., Oct. 26-31, lists many changes for this year's "world series of bombing."

Appearing for the first time are

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air refueling crews, resulting in the meet being redesignated a "bombing-navigation and air-refueling" contest. Two previous competitors, the Royal Air Force and SAC's mammoth B-36 Peacemaker will be absent this year.

Here at Dow the 71st and 311st tanker crews are battling each other for the number one position. The two top crews will represent Dow in the Refueling Competition.

After a decade of reliable service, the B-36 — which never dropped a bomb in anger — was retired last February. SAC bombers competing are the B-47s and B-52s. Tankers are the KC-97s and KC-135s.

Due to extensive air maneuvers and the introduction of new aircraft into its inventory, the RAF said it would not be able to compete in the 1959 meet but considered the competition of major importance and would send observers to McCoy in order to be better prepared for participation in future years.

Among other changes, the number of crews and aircraft from each unit that will be allowed to enter the competition this year has been halved, with each wing entering only two crews and one plane. To allow for maintenance time, however, the two crews will not be required to fly on consecutive days.

Two weeks prior to their arrival at McCoy, the bomber crews will be supplied all the study material they will need for the three target cities. The crews will not be allowed to make "practice runs" over the targets before reporting to McCoy.

During the six-day competition, the bombers will be based at McCoy and the tankers will fly out of Homestead. Four of the six days will be for mission flying, one for make-up flying (if necessary), and one for the presentation of trophies.

SAC To Retrain 1343 Through OJT And FTD

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Of the 2272 airmen that USAF has directed SAC to retrain, only 929 are presently slated for formal school training. The larger portion will remain at their bases and be cross-trained by OJT and FTDs into other AFSCs.

Project officers are being appointed at all SAC bases to survey the availability of personnel to fill quotas, and their reports will be reaching SAC Hq. by Aug. 15.

One month later, the numbered air forces — which will be monitoring their programs — will forward their retraining reports (AF-T25) to SAC, listing by name those airmen who have been selected for formal training.

Here at Dow a large number of people are already Cross Training on OJT and others will enter the program as quotas are received.

SAC will forward its final report to USAF in October and those selected to formally retrain will be entering school "sometime after the first of the year..."

Still to be settled, however, is SAC's problem (within certain AFSCs) of being surplus in the NCO brackets but being short of

lower grade airmen. Because of the abundance of NCOs at the top of some career fields, airmen have not been able to climb the stripe ladder and have left either the career field or the Air Force. This has created a shortage at the "3" and "5" levels, but the overage at the "7" level has caused the AFSC to be surplus.

As a consequence, SAC is asking USAF to replace 7-level people, selected from certain AFSCs for retraining, with lower-level airmen. SAC would like to have the airmen arriving as the NCOs are

leaving for school.

Cross-training will be voluntary where possible and involuntary where necessary.

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Dr. Emme is a project director in the Operations Research Office of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization at Battle Creek, Michigan. He formerly was director of the graduate study group and research advisor on the faculty of the Air War College, where he held the title of Professor of International Politics.

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Many officers and airmen who think often and deeply about the role of aerospace power in today's world and in the future will want to own it for frequent use as their basic reference. In the years ahead it will surely be listed among the Great Books of aerospace power.

"Impact of Airpower" was the Winter 1959 selection of the Aerospace Book Club.

Published by Van Nostrand, "Impact of Airpower" retails for \$12.50. It is recommended by the USAF Book Program for sale on the "Airman's Bookshelf" at a popular BX price, and can also be obtained by members of the Aerospace Book Club at a reduced price. — Reviewed by F. W. Jennings.

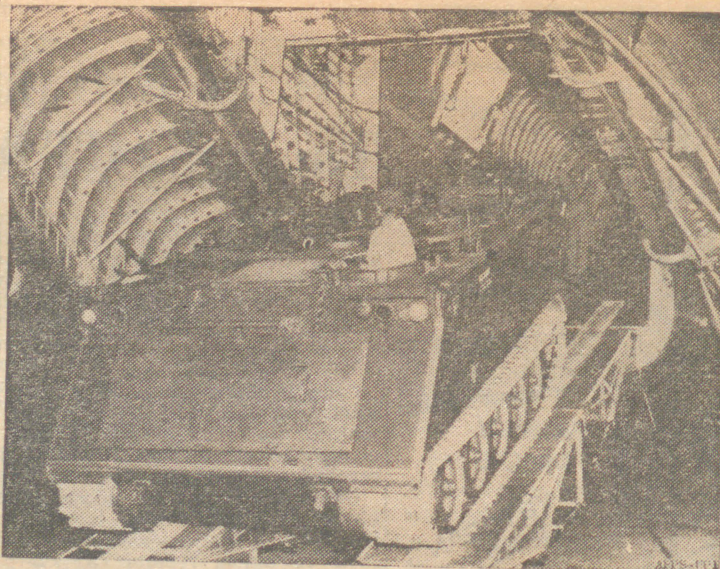
Cadets Discuss SAC Assignments

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — The aspects of a SAC assignment were openly discussed recently between the 207 cadets of the Air Force Academy's Class of '59, and a group from the Officer Retention Branch of the Directorate of Personnel here.

The SAC group, composed of personnel officers, instructor pilots, and instructor navigators, gave the cadets a two hour presentation on SAC, and then held a question-answer period.

It was the first such presentation ever given at an academy by SAC personnel, and was designed to assist the cadets in selecting their career assignments, following graduation, and flying training.

They will be given similar presentations by the Tactical Air Command, and the Air Defense Command.



TROOP TRANSPORT—The Army's new lightweight troop carrier backs into the nose of an Air Force C-124 transport plane where it will be flown to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. With a top speed of 40 m.p.h., the new 12-man vehicle cruises at 25 m.p.h., climbs a 60 per cent longitudinal slope and a 30 per cent side slope, crosses a 66-inch wide trench and rolls over a 24-inch obstacle.



CAPTAIN JAMES R. TURPEN—has been assigned as Detachment Commander of the 75th Fighter Interceptor Squadron now arriving at Dow AFB.

Capt. Turpen, who just took over the position two weeks ago, has eight years with the Air Force as a pilot and for the past four has been a flight commander.

After having served a five year tour he was released to civilian life and was a pilot with Trans-World Airlines in Chicago, Ill., for one year. He was recalled to active duty in April, 1956.

Although a native of Bloomington, Ind., Capt Turpen graduated from the E. W. Grove High School in Paris, Tenn. He also majored in math for two years at Bethel College which is in McKenzie, Tenn.

He and his wife Peggy have three children, Steve, 6; Dave, 4; and Beverly, 2.

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WO's And Airmen Should Consider Short Tour Areas

Many Warrant Officers and airmen are within range of probable selection for overseas assignment. Some cannot, under any circumstances, be accompanied or joined by dependents because of physical, economic or various other considerations. One example is the individual vulnerable for overseas assignment whose 12 month compassionate deferment has expired, but whose dependents cannot be moved. Such a person would benefit from short tour overseas assignments because of fluctuating requirements and mission changes, a positive prediction when an individual will be selected for overseas cannot be made. However, each warrant officer and airman should be able to ascertain generally when he is within the range of selection for overseas assignment.

A person defined in the above who determines that his selection for foreign service in near future is likely, should consider submitting volunteer application for assignment to overseas areas where the normal tour is less than 18 months. Volunteer applications submitted by such individuals should be approved unless most cogent military requirements dictate otherwise.

The base reenlistment office phone number is 2347.

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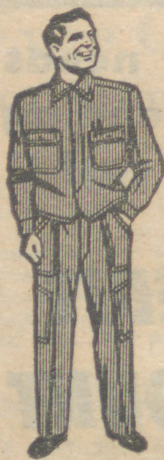
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"Base Of Choice" To Be Effective AF This Month

HQ SAC (SAC PS) — A SAC recommendation of "base - of - choice" enlistments will go into effect AF-wide this month.

Under this new set-up, the 3500th USAF Recruiting Wing, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, will consolidate an AF-wide vacancy list from information supplied by every base in the USAF.

Thereafter, bases having an airman desiring a base - of - choice in another command will contact the recruiting wing directly and resolve that assignment or possibly supply an alternate.

Previously, such an assignment required prolonged correspondence between the base of discharge and the base or bases requested by the airman.

Intercommand base - of - choice will be processed by the major command concerned.

AF Really Takes Care Of Its Own

(AFNS) — As far as the members of the 4750th Drone Sq are concerned, the Air Force can write the book if the Services get around to publishing a text on human relations.

Some time ago, the 4750th received orders to move from Vincent AFB, Ariz., and set up shop at MacDill AFB, Fla. Up to this point, the move was routine, and not unexpected, since the Air Force will shortly turn over control of Vincent to the Navy.

Then things took a sudden turn. The 4750th was not going to MacDill after all, but to Tyndall AFB, Fla., 250 miles to the north. A lot of family resettlement plans were destined for the scrap pile.

Now the Air Force displayed the kind of action that coined the term, "The Air Force takes care of its own." A message went crackling out to the field, amending the original movement directive and instructing the commander of the 4750th Air Defense Wing to make sure that the switch in bases would not work a personal or financial hardship on members of the 4750th Drone Sq.

The message said, in part: "Unit personnel who have bought homes in the Tampa area or who have made other financial commitments based on the original movement directive will be reassigned to units of the 4750th Air Defense Wing that are moving to MacDill AFB."

REENLISTMENT — The key to the door of the future.



New AP Shield Controlled Item

(AFNS) The familiar blue and white cloth arm brassard worn by air policemen as their badge of office will soon follow the buggy whip and mustache cup into oblivion.

The arm bands will be replaced as rapidly as possible, beginning in July, with the newly adopted Air Police Shield, to be worn on the left breast pocket. Long in the planning stage, the badge is of oxidized silver, oval in shape, with a blue and white baked enamel Air Force shield forming the center surmounted by a spread eagle with a cloud bank background. It is 2½ inches long and 1½ inches wide.

To prevent misuse each shield will have a serial number and will be assigned to a specific individual who will be required to surrender the device at the end of each tour of duty.

The new Air Police shields for Dow Air Policemen have been requisitioned from unit supply and will be worn by all AP's here as soon as possible in July after delivery of the shields.

Rule-of-thumb criteria controlling the badge is the same as applied to firearms. In addition, a twice-a-year inventory, in March and September (or more often if necessary) is a mandatory requirement.

About 38,000 air policemen, and a few others designated by the installation provost marshal, are expected to be authorized to wear the shield. This does not include OSI personnel whose badge remains unchanged.



IF YOUR BOAT OR CANOE upsets or swamps, stay with it! Most small craft will float even if filled with water. Hang on to the boat and swim to shore or sit in the bottom and hand paddle it to safety. You can learn more about water safety from your Dow Red Cross Director.

Missile System Development Is Tribute To Many

(AFNS) The highly complex weapon systems produced by private industry for the Air Force are a tribute to the many firms which cooperate with one another to advance this country's missile might.

Experts at the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division point out that missile technology requires the services of all kinds of businesses. AFBMD, which manages such developmental projects as Thor, Atlas, Titan and Minuteman, reports that "the highly complex ballistic missile weapon systems are not the products of single manufacturers, but the carefully integrated results of many associate contractors, hundreds of subcontractors and thousands of suppliers."

The Air Force, as "director" for the ballistic missiles, spells out the requirements for the weapon system concepts. Contracts, for obtaining specific portions of missiles, are then awarded to firms capable of meeting the exacting requirements.

The Air Force is anxious for its family of contractors to get full recognition for their significant contributions to the present advanced state of "missile art."

The Ballistic Missile Division cites the Atlas ICBM as an example. Rocketdyne builds the engines. General Electric and Burroughs furnish the guidance system. GE's Missile and Space Vehicle Division provides the reentry vehicle, while Convair supplies the airframe.

Convair also assembles and tests the missile—which perhaps have given rise to the erroneous practice of calling it the "Convair Atlas." This is no more correct than dubbing it the Rocketdyne Atlas or the GE Atlas. The accurate term is, of course, the U. S. Air Force Atlas.

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Ground Safety Report

By MSgt. John D. French
Ground Safety NCOIC
Subject: Traffic Safety Facts:
To Private Vehicle Drivers.

The United States has only 5 percent of the World's Land area, but two-thirds of the World's vehicles. Passenger cars have nearly three times as high an involvement Accident Rate in nighttime as in daytime. Older cars have higher Accident rates. But the "Make of the vehicle is not an important factor to be reckoned with in highway Safety. "It is the Driver."

One driver in four or five was involved in an Accident in 1958. Nine out of 10 adult drivers, and all drivers with Traffic Violations records, regard themselves as above average in driving skill and in their compliance with Traffic Laws. "Are You One Of These Drivers."

Traffic Safety is dedicated to the prevention of traffic Accidents.

Rhymes of the Times

ATTEMPT THE END,
AND NEVER
STAND TO DOUBT;
NOTHING'S SO
HARD
BUT SEARCH
WILL FIND IT
OUT

—HERRICK-APPS

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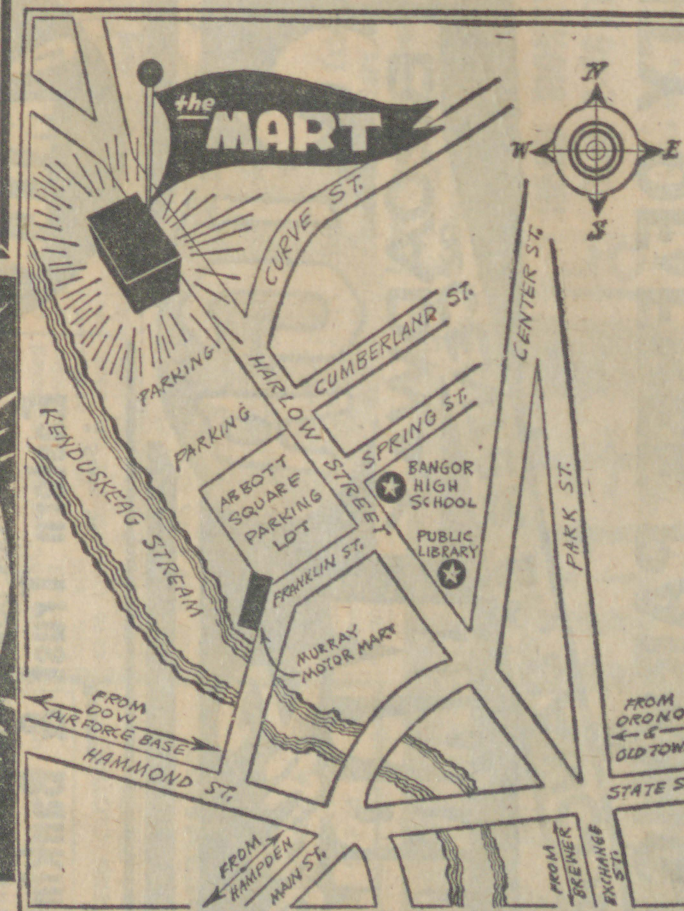
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Dow Air Force Base Family

NCO Wives Club Notes

By MARIE P. CULLY

Really must give you a copy of the reading that we had the other day. It is well worth keeping for your scrapbook.

A Womans Prayer

By Mary Stewart

Keep us, oh God, from pettiness: Let us be large in thought. In word, in deed, Let us be done with fault-finding and leave off self-seeking. May we put away all pretense and meet each other face to face, without self pity and without prejudice. May we never be hasty in judgement and always generous. Let us take time for all things: Make us grow calm, serene and gentle. Teach us to put into action our better impulses, straightforward and unafraid. Grant that we may realize that it is the little things that create differences. And may we strive to touch and to know the great common woman's heart of us all. And oh God, let us not forget to be kind.

We are sorry to see Grace Hallum's resignation posted, for we know it means she will soon be leaving. Hello to our new mem-

ber, Alma Bevis, glad to have you aboard.

Certificates of appreciation for work at the Thrift Shop were awarded by M-Sgt. Fitzpatrick to: Peggy Leckband, Vera Viall, Julie Lindemuth, Grace Hallum, Mary Evans, Felicia Gulliford, Eunice Decesere, Mary Dean, Jean Hagstedt, Donna Lockwood, Eleanor Bynum, Josephine Jenkins, Anne Shelby, and Alvina Little. Congratulations girls, they tell me your all doing a grand job down there.

There will be an Arts and Crafts Show at the Service Club June 18-21, open to all Military Personnel and Dependents. (Children age 12-17.) Please register no later than June 17.

Also don't forget to register the kids for free swimming lessons June 15, lessons start June 16, rain or shine.

Did everyone have fun at the dinner dance? Many husbands wish to extend their thanks to the NCO Wives Club for a delightful evening.

See you all at the Pilots Grill the 18th (luncheon)

WAF 11th YEAR will be marked by the women in blue throughout June. From a top WW II strength of approximately 40,000, today's WAF now numbers 6,700 enlisted members, 738 officers and five warrant officers. Noting the anniversary (June 12), Air Force Secretary James H. Douglas, and Air Force Chief of Staff Thomas D. White, sent congratulatory messages to the WAF.

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Many SACmen Volunteering Now For Missile Training

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—The phasing-in of SAC missile units has brought many volunteers to the command's base personnel offices, but "there are no procedures for either officers or airmen to apply for missile training," states Brig. Gen. Horace M. Wade, SAC director of personnel.

How, then, does SAC fill its missile training requirements? General Wade said when the need for airmen arises, SAC tries to supply this demand from its stateside numbered air forces—the Second, Eighth and Fifteenth. They are given a quota to fill and in turn levy quotas on their bases.

The bases first ask for volunteers, the general continued, who must have AFSCs compatible with the missile AFSC they will be trained into. If there are not enough volunteers, records are screened and the best qualified are selected.

General Wade said if manpower needs cannot be met in the Z. I. numbered air forces, SAC sends special requisitions to the 3500th Recruiting Wing at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, for it to enlist men to fill the missile training requirements. If the require-

ments are still not met, USAF is asked to fill them from other commands.

For officers needed for missile training, General Wade said SAC also goes first to Second, Eighth and Fifteenth AFs. They screen officer records, selecting for assignment only those highly qualified by performance and educational background who hold the appropriate military skills.

When further manning assistance is required, the general said personnel requisitions are also placed against USAF.

Officers particularly interested in missile assignments are encouraged to indicate this preference in item 13, AF Form 11, General Wade pointed out.



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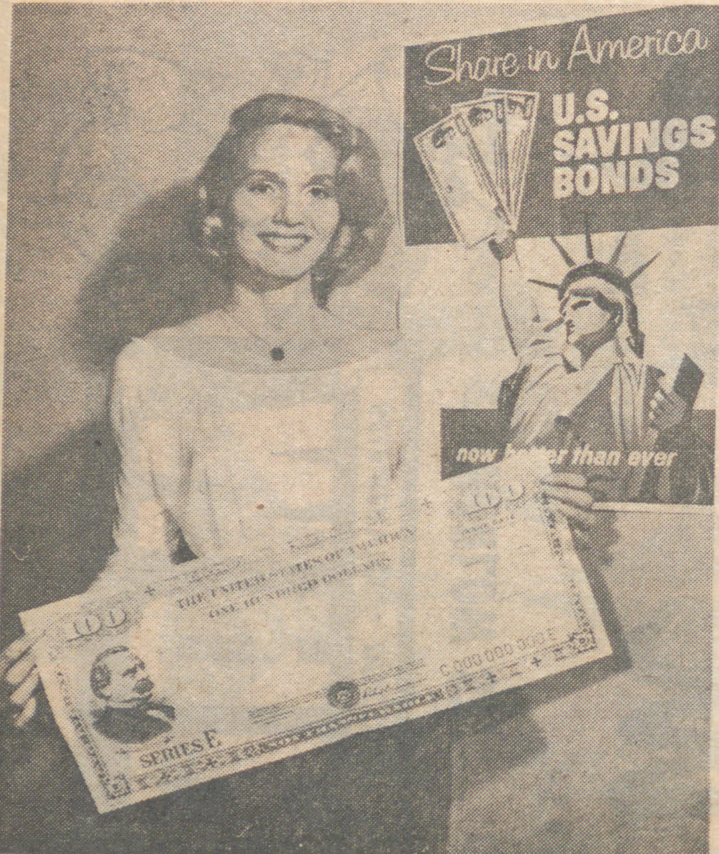
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YOU'D SMILE TOO if your husband had just signed up for the "Bond a Month Plan" with his squadron bond officer. It's not too late since the bond campaign here at Dow has been extended through the 15th of June. Talk it over with him tonight.

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YOUR TANKER TIMES DEADLINE is Tuesday at 12 noon. Please have all copy and photographs at Dow ISO by that time otherwise your article or picture may not be printed.

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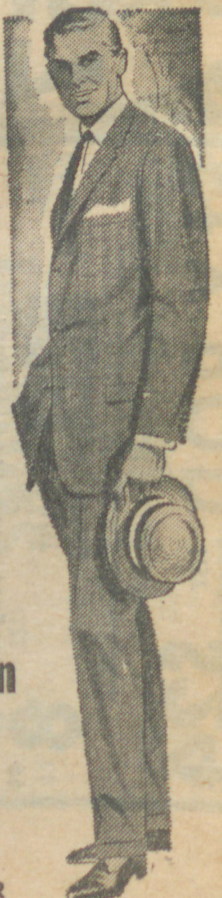
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News And Social Happenings

Officers Wives Club Notes

By ANN MILLS

Many thanks to Faith Niles for doing such a splendid job with the OWC Notes of last week. Due to the space problem that seems to crop up every now and then, there was no OWC Notes the week before.

The deadline for this column is Tuesday noon for publication the following Friday. Many OWC events take place at 1 p. m. Tuesday, which is unhappy for the publicity committee, because we miss out by a few hours, and we are forced to get the scoop to you a week late. By then things are rather stale. However, this week, by devious methods, we got the editor's permission to be a few hours late so we could cover the June election for OWC officers at the luncheon. Unfortunately, time dragged on and the result came in too late. Expect full coverage in detail in next weeks TANKER TIMES.

The OWC will have a DUTCH TREAT LUNCHEON with the wives of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers members at the Club June 18, at 1PM. This will be an informal affair. There is a deadline for reservations, though, and that is Wednesday, June 17. For your reservation, call either Helen Ligman at 28854 or Joan Blum at 23963. To give you an idea of what the AIEE is, they consist of men in the pulp and paper industry and the electrical manufacturing industry. So make plans to be on hand girls, and say a warm "Welcome to Dow, ladies!" to these wives who will be touring Dow.

Nancy Mendenhall, Claire Scholan and Jean Portelli hosted a shower held at Nancy's home in the honor of Marion Buonocore Tuesday, the 11th. Marion received many adorable little things for a little person expected to arrive shortly.

Thursday, June 11 at 1 p. m. was held a coffee in the first room of the Club by the 341st wives.

Friday, June 5 in the afternoon, the last council meeting was held, and the committee chairmen all submitted their yearly reports. (all except this one, who was absent) Following this, Ginny Adams,



OUTGOING PRESIDENT Jenny Adams, presents gavel to new club president Sue Jones during installation ceremonies held by the Dow Officers Wives Club. Other new officers are, 1st Vice President Helen Ligman; 2nd Vice President, Faith Niles; Recording Secretary, Jean Portelli; Corresponding Secretary, Emma Jane Shaner and Treasurers, Vivian Parker and Lois Cwicklinski. Complete election story in next week's Tanker Times.

our President said a very nice "thank you" to her ladies heading committees on the council at a small luncheon Ginny gave for the gals . . . and all had a very nice time.

Looking thru the scrapbook stirs up many pleasant and hilarious memories of the buzzing Officer's Wives Club as it went about its chores doing good things for others . . . Dot Renfro and the Welcoming committee did a wonderful job catching up with the tremendous influx of newcomers. Marion Buonocore and Lee Paine were very busy every other month with the Hospital committees parties for the Bangor City Home for the Aged. Another Dot, this time it's Grant, did very well taking over after Connie Patterson left with the Special Activities Committee which takes most of the fashion shows in stride . . . such fun! Cathy Raeburn and the Hail and Farewell committee had parties that were fun too! We specially looked forward to those coffees every other month. Perhaps it was because we would meet such nice people either coming to or going from Dow. Marge Clerici and the Roaring 20's was one project that I'll never forget. That thing was planned down to the last eyelash and never would have been the thousand dollar success it turned out to be without Marge's able direction and organization . . . more about committees next week.

New Dow Arrivals

June 1
Son born to SSgt. and Mrs. Leonard Crump.
June 2
Son born to A/IC and Mrs. Leslie Hinkley.
June 3
Daughter born to A3/C and Mrs. Robert Drake.
Son born to SSgt. and Mrs. Leslie Gale.
June 7
Son born to SSgt. and Mrs. George Watson.

MAJ. GEN. BEN I. FUNK, USAF, Commander of the AMC Ballistic Missile Center at Inglewood, Calif., will accept the honorary degree of Doctor of Public Service from Denver University, Colo., at commencement exercises June 10.

General Funk's organization is responsible for procurement, production and logistic support of the Air Force's Atlas, Titan, Thor and Minuteman ballistic missiles weapon systems, the Air Force satellite systems, space probe vehicles, and other advanced programs.

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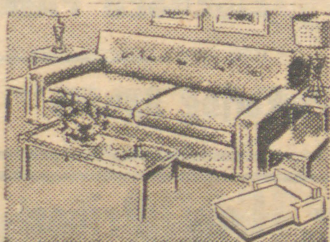
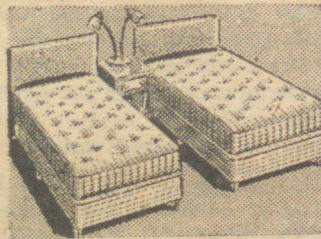
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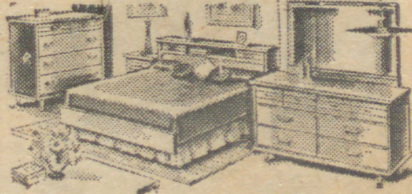
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HONORED RECENTLY by a letter of appreciation from Hospital Commander Lt. Col. A. M. Kurland, was Mrs. George Brough, Chairman of the Gray Ladies Organization here at Dow. Here Mrs. Brough examines the letter which has just been presented by Colonel Kurland.

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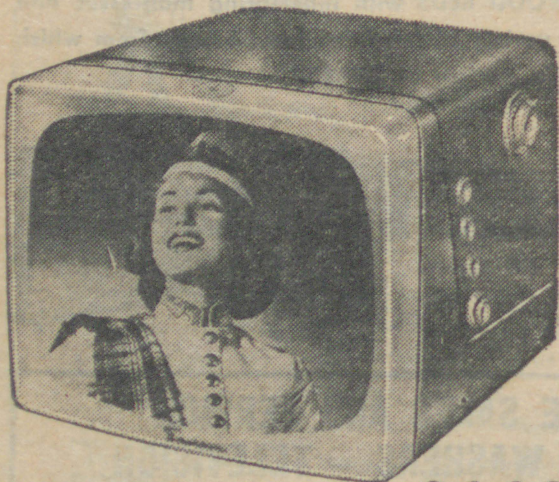
NOTHIN BUT A HOUND DOG
HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Designated GAM-77, SAC's "Hound Dog" air-to-surface missile is powered by a J-52 turbojet engine with 7500 pounds of thrust. It is manufactured by North American and is designed for launching from SAC's B-52G missile platform bomber.

SKY WRITER
TRAVIS AFB Calif. (SAC PS) — In the future 5th Bomb Wing Historian (A/2C) Jack B. Cummins will write his histories in the sky. The 24-year-old airman has reported to Lackland AFB, Texas, for preflight training.

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Last week this bookworm mentioned the trials and tribulations of being a fisherman . . . and also made brief mention of its many delights. There was no mention made, however, of that very necessary item. **THE BOAT!!!** Some so called fishermen spend more time getting their equipment ready than they ever spend on actually fishing itself. This is the man who is not content to just buy his equipment, never that! He must tie his own flies, make his own rods, and even build his own boat. (Meanwhile the fish goes along swimming happily and carefree, while his so called pursuer labors mightily in his own backyard.) To such a person may I offer the book titled **BOATBUILDING IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD**, 2nd ed. by S. S. Rabl., to help speed up his work.

Altogether, there are more than half a million persons in the United States who are regularly building boats for pleasure or for profit. They form a cross section of American life. Boatbuilding has always been a part of our American heritage. New England settlers developed the sturdy, tough

dory for fishing in the off-shore, storm-ridden Atlantic waters. The inland rivers of New England were explored by settlers who learned from the Algonquin Indian tribes how to make bark (and dugout) canoes. (Visit Old Town Canoe Factory, Old Town, Maine. Many of its workers are still Indians.) Today, it is the Amateur boat-builder who is in his element. Self-built canoes and the row-boats of fishermen, (and hunters) glide on the rivers, lakes, ponds and marshes of the country.

For these amateur craftsmen may the Base Library mention a few titles of books on this subject which we have:

"**23 BOATS YOU CAN BUILD**," step by step instructions & plans" by Pop. Mechanics.

"**THE BOATMAN'S MANUAL** by Carl D. Lane, covers all phases of small boat handling and operating, rowing, sail and power, seamanship, piloting and navigation.

"**YOUR NEW BOAT**" by the Staff of Yachting Magazine. So the bookworm says "Good building, happy launching and bon voyage."

Officers Who Desire Regular AF Need AFOQT On Records

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Eligible officers who apply for appointment in the Regular Air Force during FY 1960 must have Air Force officer qualification test (AFOQT) scores recorded on their AF Forms 11 and on the first indorsement of their application, officials here said.

Since a recent survey showed many officers do not have the AFOQT recorded on their AF Forms 11, SAC has directed that the following action be taken:

—Screen the records of all reserve line officers with less than six years active federal commissioned service (TAFCS) as of June 30, 1960 to insure the AFOQT is recorded in item 18 of their AF Forms 11. Test scores entered in pencil will be made a permanent entry.

—Record scores for those officers whose scores are not entered on their AF forms 11 but who have an authenticated document reflecting scores.

—Officers who do not have test scores recorded or an authenticated document indicating their scores will be personally contacted to determine if they have taken the test. If so, commanders will request the agency that administered the test to provide the scores which will be recorded upon receipt.

—All reserve line officers with

less than six years TAFCS as of June 30, 1960 who have not taken the AFOQT, or for whom test scores are not available, will be scheduled to take the AFOQT prior to July 31, 1959.

SAC has requested its commanders to give full support to this testing program to insure that all officers who are otherwise eligible and are desirous of applying for appointment will be able to do so.

RECEIVE DEGREES

BARKSDALE AFB, La. (SAC PS) — Polish-born Maj. Charles K. Eisen was awarded the Wall Street Journal distinguished business student award for scholastic achievement in business administration last month when he was graduated from Shreveport's Centenary College. The deputy director of administrative services for Hq. Second Air Force received a bachelors' degree in business administration.

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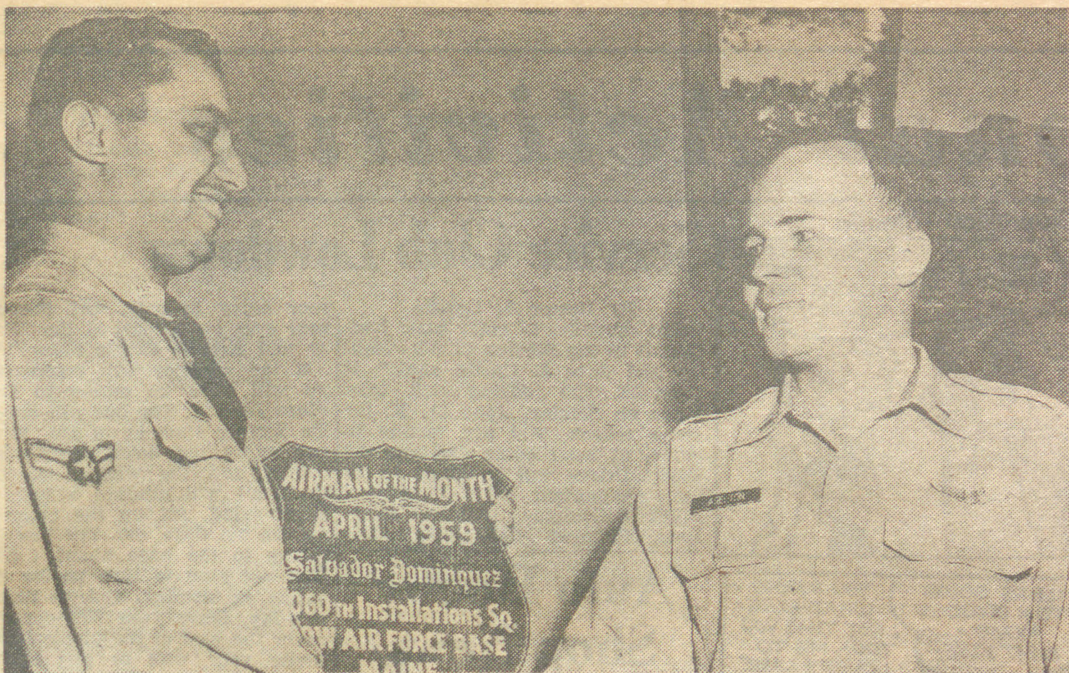
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RECOGNITION was recently given to A/2C Salvador Dominguez, 4060th Installations Sq. when he was selected as squadron Airman of the Month for April. In addition to the plaque shown here being presented by 1st. Lt. Thomas W. Aselton, Sq. Commander, Airman Dominguez will receive a three day vacation at Dow Pines for himself and his family. The cabin fee will be paid out of the squadron fund.

Youth Fitness

(Continued from Page 1)
category for those between 12 and 17.

Everyone interested is urged to register for the contest at the Service Club, now, so that all the collections and creations can be exhibited for a week.

The library will have a special section laid aside this week devoted to books on Recreation and sports activities for the SAC Recreation Month.

Don't forget, Sunday, get the family out for a picnic at Dow Pines, a short drive for a good time.

B-52 Skedded

(Continued from Page 1)

rope) and land on a third (Africa), in a 7600-mile, 18-hour mission.

The Stratofortress and its crew from the 24th Bomb Squadron of SAC's 6th Bomb Wing will take off from Walker AFB, N. M., its home base, at 11:30 p. m. June 19 (GST).

About 15 hours and 6500 miles later it will be over Paris. During the flight from New Mexico to Paris, the huge bomber will fly over the 49th state, Alaska. After the Paris flyover, the B-52 will fly another 1100 miles to land at Nouasseur AB, Morocco.

The crew representing SAC at this top air show was picked on the basis of its outstanding showing in a recent inspection by a strategic standardization group evaluation. The crew received a rating of 100 percent in a test of their flying efficiency and ability to perform their assigned mission.

Aircraft commander of the B-52 is Major Henry Morris of Los Angeles, Calif. Other crew members are Major James I. Miscuraca of Flint, Mich., radar observer; Major Russell C. O'Brien of Los Angeles, navigator; Major Harry J. Eckhoff Jr. of Boone, Iowa,

electronics warfare specialist; Capt. Vaughn H. Gallagher of Salt Lake City, Utah, co-pilot; and TSgt. Elwood H. Nicoson of Palmyra, Wis., gunner.

Referred to as SAC's "Sunday Punch," the Boeing B-52 has made many famous flights, including a 45-hour nonstop flight around the world.

Dow Change Over Begins

(Continued from Page 1)

commander of maintenance and elevates the wing supply function to a directorate level. It further consolidates flight line maintenance and periodic maintenance into an organizational maintenance squadron.

Within the Air Base Group, all squadrons will be assigned under the direct control of the deputy commanders of operations, material, installations and services. Combat defense and operations squadrons will be under the deputy commander of operations. Food Service and transportation will fall under the deputy commander of services.

The Supply squadron and Aircraft support squadron will operate under the deputy commander of material. The installations squadron will be under the direct control of the deputy commander of installations.

The reorganization program here at Dow is scheduled to be implemented by July 1. However, preliminary work is going on at this time and "phasing into" the new concept will continue until past 1-Day.

The project officers for the Dow reorganization team are Lt. Col. James R. Currar and Lt. Col. David G. Bellemere.

Dow To Host

(Continued from Page 1)

cil will also be the executive council of the 8th AF's NCO Advisory Council.

The objectives of the council are to: further training of NCO Academy graduates, Work as group to formulate solutions to problem areas, develop a spirit of comradeship and unity, evolve higher standards of discipline and military bearing, assist the commander in matters relating to management, morale, retention and other matters, and to present and foster base and community relationships and act as advisor to the commanders.

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"THE OKLAHOMAN" Starring Joel McCrea and Barbara Hale. Also Chapter No. 6 of the serial Captain Video and a color cartoon. Show starts at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY EVENING
"RIOT IN JUVENILE PRISON" Starring Jerome Thor and Marcia Henderson. The film is the grim, authentic, and frequently shocking story of an experimental reform school in which the inmates are of both sexes. (Mature) Suspense-Action-Drama.

SUNDAY-MONDAY
"DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP" Starring Jerry Lewis, Dina Merrill and Mickey Shaughnessy. One of the zaniest situations ever to pace hilarious movie action is the basis for this latest Jerry Lewis picture. The story, in brief, has to do with the disappearance of a destroyer escort called the U.S.S. Kornblatt, missing since World War II. The disappearance comes to light when the Navy refused an additional appropriation by hostile Congressmen until the carelessly "lost" destroyer is accounted for.

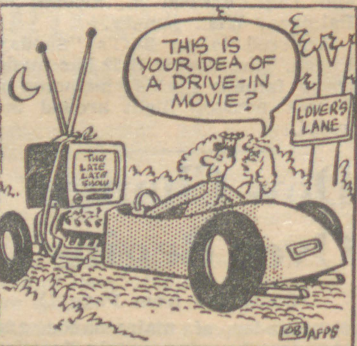
Since Jerry (who else?) was the last man to sign out for the Kornblatt, he's responsible for producing it. Unfortunately, that responsibility comes upon him at a time when his alleged mind couldn't be further from Navy matters — just as he is about to take off on his honeymoon. In the course of his efforts to locate the Kornblatt, Jerry is assigned assistance in the gorgeous person of WAVE Dina Merrill, which complicates his explanations to his impatient bride. (Family) service Comedy.

TUESDAY
"CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF" Starring Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Jack Carson and Burl Ives. Based on the Pulitzer Prize winning novel, the picture concerns a family conflict and the crisis faced by its members when they learn of the impending death of the father. Color (Mature) Drama

WEDNESDAY
"IT HAPPENED TO JANE" Starring Doris Day, Jack Lemmon and Ernie Kovacs. Color (Family)

THURSDAY
"DAY OF THE OUTLAW" Starring Robert Ryan, Tina Louise and Burl Ives. The exciting and suspenseful story of a western town terrorized by a gang of gunmen was filmed on location in the rugged Cascade Mountain. Robert Ryan plays a cattle-rancher whose desire for a voluptuous drives him violence. (Mature) Western.

Operation Blonde



Service Club Lowdown

By Renee A. Caudle
 The deadline to enter your handicraft in the Service Club's "Hobby and Arts & Crafts show" is June 16. The judging will take place on Sunday, June 21. If, for some reason, you are unable to enter, at least come and see the show! Prizes will be given to all four categories: Adult Creations, Adult Collections, Children Creations, Children Collections. Get

your entry in now, and prepare your eyes for a feast at the "Hobby and Arts & Crafts Show!"

If the weather will co-operate, we will have an outing to Dow Pines June 27. The bus will depart the Service Club at 10 a.m. While you enjoy the boats, swimming, fishing and the walks, someone (in blue) will prepare a luscious tossed-salad, set up the charcoal for the hot dogs, etc. The bus will return to the base about 4 p.m. Why not plan to sign up for this outing on Monday, and, as that is pay-day, leave your fifty-cents to cover the cost of the picnic lunch. Invite your wife or girl for an afternoon at Dow Pines—our very own recreation area.

There will be no more dances for the summer, fellows, so, let's do a little armchair traveling on Wednesday nights with the help of 35mm slides. Bring over your own slides—if you have favorite spots, and we'll have some on hand of Hong Kong, Holland, Italy, and Guam.

TODAY
 Hobby Shop & Photo Lab 6-10 p. m.

Ping-pong Tournament 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
 Pool Tournament 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
 Coffee Call 9 a. m.

MONDAY
 Regular Game Night

TUESDAY
 Hobby Shop & Photo Lab 6-10 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
 Coin Club 7 p. m.

"Travelogue" 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
 Hobby Shop 6-10 p. m.

Pool Tournament 7:30 p. m.

CAR TOPICS

My good friend and fellow member of a Highway Safety Program, Johnny Parsons, made a momentous decision last month at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. He decided to retire from competition on the "brickyard." Johnny is by no means a coward . . . he won the Indianapolis 500 in 1950 and has been a National Champion . . . but, as he put it, "I just couldn't force myself to drive that car fast enough to qualify for the 1959 race."

We in the racing fraternity unanimously agree it takes a real man to make this admission, and we all respect him for it.

In announcing his retirement, he said "You have to race with your heart. If you can't, you're better off to get out of it. When I try to push a car at the speed required to qualify for this race my heart's just not in it. I'm making room for some of these younger drivers and giving my car owner and mechanic a chance to qualify their car with another driver."

There is special significance to Johnny Parsons' retirement . . . a message that every motorist should heed. Johnny has been lecturing before high school audiences on a major spark plug company's Highway Safety Program just as I do military bases. His

Wood Hobby Shop News

The wood hobby shop is opened for business 7 days a week, so when you have a little spare time come in and start a piece of furniture or a boat. We have a lot of boats either being built from start or refinishing them. The personnel here in the shop don't mind giving anyone a hand so don't be afraid to ask for help.

A-2c Charles R. Money 341st. AREFS built a box of plywood to house a rear seat speaker for his car, it took approximately two hours to complete.

Lt. Col. Vincent A. Braun spent two hours cutting picture frames out of weathered wood for his wife's oil painting to be shown at Bar Harbor, Maine during the latter part of June.

Geral Ulma Hq. Gp. finished cutting parts for a boat he's making at home.

message has always been "If you can't handle an automobile, stay out of it!" Practicing what he preaches, Johnny has done just that.

His remark to high school audiences is good advice for all of us to follow. Once you begin to lose confidence in yourself or your car, or you lose the ability to control it, slow down. (In automobile racing, where you can't afford to slow down and still remain in the race, you have to eliminate yourself from the competition.) Don't drive beyond your capabilities.

Sure, you want to "Make the most" of your off-duty time, but remember that even the most experienced race drivers only push their luck so far.

On June 12, 1942 12 B-24's bombed the Ploesti oil refineries in the first AAF blow against a strategic target in the Middle East.

Gray Lady Classes For Dow A. F. B.

Mrs. George Brough, Gray Lady chairman at Dow AFB has announced that a Red Cross Gray Lady training course is currently underway at the 860th Medical Group. Upon completion of the training the class will augment the Gray Ladies already giving volunteer assistance in various departments of the hospital.

The course began with an orientation held Thursday evening 4 June in the training ward of the hospital. Speakers included Major Robert F. Meriy, hospital executive officer, Captain Louise W. Hooper, chief nurse, Mrs. George Brough, Gray Lady chairman, Miss Madeline Hussey, Red Cross volunteer field consultant, Mr. Lawrence Dillon, Red Cross field representative, Robert E. Rogers field director at Dow Air Force Base, acted as chairman.

The speakers explained the relationship of the Gray Ladies to the 860th Medical Group, the origin of the Gray Lady Service, as well as a history of the Red Cross itself.

Those attending were: Mrs. George B. Carroll, vice chairman of Gray Ladies at Dow AFB, Mrs. William Brazill, Mrs. Sidney Saxon, Mrs. Joseph Santostefano, Mrs. George Florkiewicz, Mrs. William Markie, Mrs. Paul Walk, Mrs. Harold Lathrop.

Refreshments were served at the completion of the orientation.

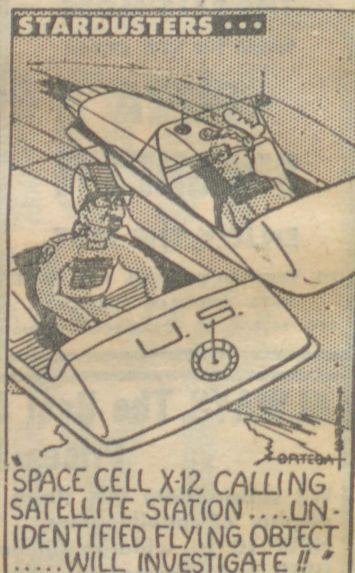
Youth Center News

Registration for the summer swimming program will be held 15 June at the Youth Center. Supervised instruction will be given for all children between the ages of 8-13. Buses will depart the Youth Center 1000 hours Monday through Friday and return from the pool at 1200 hours.

The Summer playground program will begin 22 June. The playground will be open Monday through Friday 0900-1700 and Saturday 0900-1200. Qualified supervisors will be on duty to conduct this program.



ESCAPE ROUTE TEST — The escape mechanism of the Project Mercury manned orbital capsule is tested at the National Aeronautics and Space Admin. Pilotless Research Station at Wallops Island, Va. In this test, the escape rockets lifted the capsule to an altitude of 2,250 feet, where the tripod was ejected and a parachute lowered the capsule to the water.



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Eligible Vets Apply Now For Fall Schooling

By 1st Lt. Clarisse De Carre
Personnel Affairs Officer

Eligible Korean veterans and war orphans should make application now for schooling and vocational counseling, in order to avoid that late summer rush prior to enrollment in education institutions this fall.

Training must begin for Korean veterans within three years after their separation from service, with the length of training not to exceed 36 months. Educational allowances for veterans without dependents, in full-time institutional training, is \$110 monthly; for those with one dependent, \$135; and for those with more than one dependent \$160.

Vocational counseling is provided for non-disabled Korean veterans, when requested. Disabled veterans desiring vocational rehabilitation must meet certain other requirements, and are tested by VA counselors to determine their aptitudes and interests.

Under the War Orphans Education Program financial aid up to \$110 a month for full-time schooling is available for the education of sons and daughters World War I, World War II, and Korean veterans who died of conditions resulting from their military service. Vocational counseling is required to assist these young people in developing their educational program and selecting their training objective.

Generally, war orphans must be between 18 and 23 years of age, and may receive up to 36 months of training.

Personal assistance and detailed information on both these educational programs is available at your nearest VA office.

REENLISTMENT — The key to the door of the future.

The base reenlistment office phone number is 2347.

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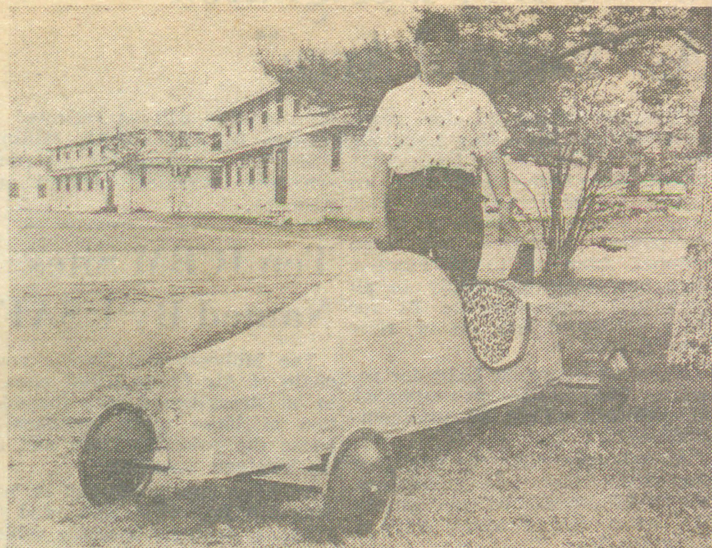
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BANGOR



LOOKING DETERMINED Lee Bemis and Everett Poll of Dow AFB pose with their soap box racer he intends to enter in tomorrow's state wide competition in Brewer. This is the 12th annual NEWS-



Chevrolet Soap Box Derby and the winner in this contest will go to Akron to compete in the nation wide contest. A total of 375 boys are entered in the races.

AFA Lauded By Chief Of Staff

(AFNS) In a letter to the Air Force Association, Air Force Chief of Staff General Thomas D. White pledged full Air Force assistance and support to the growth, aims and principles of AFA.

In his letter, General White said: "The United States Air Force takes pride in the fact that the formation of the Air Force Association goes back to the late General Hap Arnold who conceived the idea of an organization to assist in obtaining and maintaining adequate airpower for national security and to preserve and foster the spirit of fellowship among airmen everywhere."

"Since its organization in 1946 the Air Force Association has grown in stature from a fledgling to a powerful voice on the national scene. Through its Jet and Space Age Conferences, through the Air Force Magazine and its Space Digest, and through its myriad other outstanding activities in support of airpower, the Air Force Association has proved of incalculable value to the Air Force. No other national organization is so dedicated to the principals of airpower."

"The policy of the United States Air Force is, therefore, to lend full assistance and support to the growth, aims, and principles of AFA. I believe that Air Force commanders everywhere are aware of this policy and I hope that they will cooperate with the Air Force Association whenever possible."

STEVE CANYON delivers an Atlas the hard way, trucking it from the factory on the West Coast to Cape Canaveral, Fla., in the June 26 TV episode. During the cross-country trip the convoy sweats out some close calls for the huge but delicate ICBM, but Steve delivers the goods. Wind-up of the show is a spectacular shot of the missile enroute to space.



Gen. White



"Professor Quagmire may forget his umbrella, but not his BOND-A-MONTH!"

Your Wing Historian writes a narrative of each month's developments and operations and training, personnel, facilities, and materiel. If you have a question, possibly he can help you. Call Ext. 2840.

THE TANKER TIMES

The TANKER TIMES is an unofficial newspaper published weekly by the Bangor Publishing Company. Service in the interest of the personnel of Dow Air Force Base, Maine, an Eighth Air Force Installation of the Strategic Air Command.

All news material in the TANKER TIMES is furnished by the Dow Air Force Base Information Services Office Armed Forces Press Service, Air Force News Service and SAC Press Service. News, features, photographs and art material are solicited from personnel of the base but publication depends on available space and general interest as judged by the Dow Information Services Office, Bldg. T-15 (Telephone Bangor 2-5251 ext. 2801 or 2816.)

Address all advertising inquiries to the BANGOR PUBLISHING COMPANY, Advertising Dept. 491 Main St., Bangor, Maine, or Phone Bangor 2-4881.

Rear Admiral Schmidt Tours Command Post

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Rear Admiral Axel Schmidt, Royal Danish Navy, Greenland Island Commander, was here in mid-May for a one-day visit.

Accompanied by his adjutant, Lt. Cmdr. C. F. A. Castenskiold, Admiral Schmidt was greeted by Lt. Gen. Francis H. Griswold, vice commander in chief of SAC, and — following a general orientation briefing on Strategic Air Command — toured the underground command post.

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Goose Bay Designated As "Isolated Area"

Downmen scheduled for reassignment to Goose Bay Labrador will be interested to learn that Goose has been designated an "isolated area", and the tour length there for single or unaccompanied members has been snipped from 18 to 15 months. The new tour will apply to all personnel departing the ZI for duty at Goose Bay on or after May 5, 1959.

Duty elsewhere on Labrador remains unchanged—accompanied, 24 months; single or unaccompanied, 12.

At the same time the new tour for Goose Bay was announced, Hq USAF established tour lengths for seven new overseas stations. Effective Mar. 27:

AREA	W/DEPT	ALL OTHERS
New Zealand	36	24
Laos	24	12
Burma (except Rangoon)	24	12
Rangoon	24	14
Indonesia (except Jakarta)	24	12
Djakarta	24	14
Labrador (except Goose Bay)	24	12

(effective May 5)
Corsica N-A 18
(effective May 6)

So that single or unaccompanied personnel who departed the ZI before the effective dates will not serve a longer tour than prescribed, commanders were instructed in all-commands message AFPM-1-B-1 34817 to adjust return dates to insure that no individual remains overseas after a member completing a shorter tour.

With Goose Bay moving into the isolated base category, airmen who have served in an isolated area within the past five years cannot be assigned there involuntarily if another qualified airman is available.

(EDITORS NOTE: The new

TACTICAL FIGHTER PILOTS now have a permanent memorial commemorating their gallantry, recently dedicated at Williams AFB, Ariz., by General O. P. Weyland, Commander, TAC. The memorial, an F-86, is mounted atop a concrete pylon.

four lengths will be reflected in change B, AFM 35-11, Military Personnel Assignment Manual (Officers, Warrant Officers and Airmen).

Ten ICBM Sites Named By USAF

The Midwest and Pacific coast chain of Air Force ICBM sites is to be strengthened with the addition of three more locations to house the powerful Titan and Atlas strategic missiles.

An Atlas launch site will be built near Schilling AFB, Kan., and the Titan—a strategic bombing vehicle that can be launched from underground—will be situated near Ellsworth AFB, S. D. and Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.

The naming of the three new sites brings to ten the number of strategic ICBM sites that the Air Force has announced it will construct.

The Atlas, capable of deep penetration strike at high speed, will also be placed in launch sites near Warren AFB, Wyo.; Vandenberg AFB, Calif.; Forbes AFB, Kan.; Offutt and Lincoln AFBs, Neb.; and Fairchild AFB, Wash.

A launch site near Lowry AFB, Colo., previously announced by the Air Force, will be used for the Titan, which has a range of more than 5,500 miles.

Rhymes of the Times



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Vets Asked To Contact Author

If you were one of the hardy band "left behind" when the rampaging Japanese forced American troops to withdraw to Australia early in World War II, author John Toland would like to hear from you.

He's writing a book.

He would like to contact anyone who worked with guerrilla groups ground forces, or carried out subversive activity behind the line in the Philippines or any of the Pacific Islands.

Write to: Mr. John Toland, 233 Maple Ave., Red Bank, N.J.

CIVIL AIR LINE, in addition to MATS aircraft, will fly members to and from overseas bases during the peak rotation months of July, August and September. Six civil air carriers, selected from 28 contractors, have been awarded contracts totaling \$3,041,007 to furnish the airlift.

MISS PEACH



You see, children, squirrels know enough to save in good times for cold weather. Are you getting your U.S. Savings Stamp regularly, every Stamp Day?

Wg Hq On Spree With Team Wins

The 4060th Wg Hq. Sq. softball team is enjoying a winning streak this season that isn't exactly in the hand of lady luck. During this season to date, 5 games have been scheduled and played with Wg. Hq. Sq. bringing home the bacon each time.

The presence of expert team play by a crack team is evident as only one (1) run has slipped by them this season while 44 runs have been brought home by Wg.

Pitcher Herb Sadler has struck out 61 men in 5 games, throwing 2 no-hitters, 2 1 hitters, and one 2 hitter. The team has a new slogan 5 in a row 11 to go. Keep up the good work boys and earn those new uniforms.

AF Closes Doors On Low AQE's

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—The back door has been closed on airmen separated with low AQE scores.

USAF has pointed out that airmen who were barred from re-upping on base because of low AQE scores have been re-taking the test at recruiting offices off-base.

In the future, USAF said, its policy would be to preclude retesting solely for the purpose of reenlisting, by either the on-base reenlistment office or the recruiting wing.

In short, if the scores entered on an airman's discharge (dd Form 214) are below the minimums set for reenlisting, he doesn't... anywhere.

REENLISTMENT — The key to the door of the future. The base reenlistment office phone number is 2347.



WANT TO PLAY?—Pert Pat McLaughlin plays a new kind of shell game on the beach at Silver Springs, Fla. Actually the oversized pearls were phonies. Who cares?

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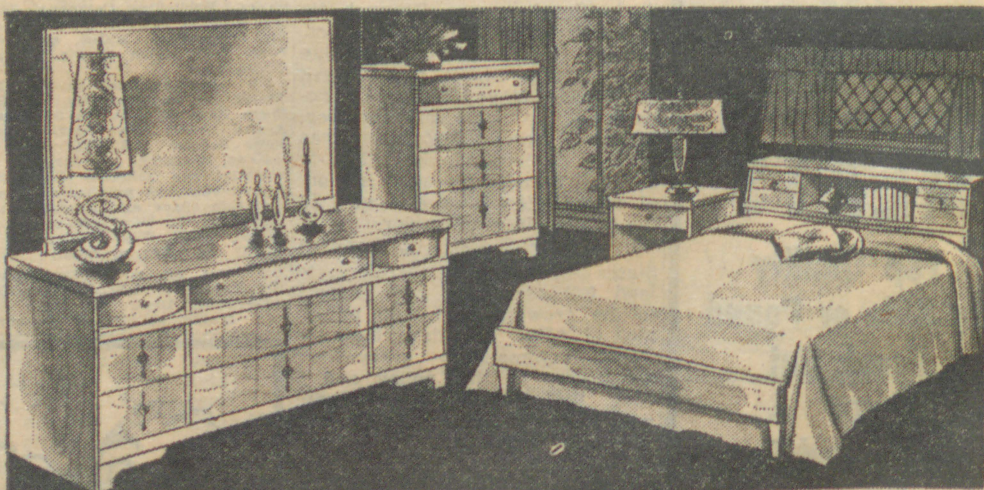
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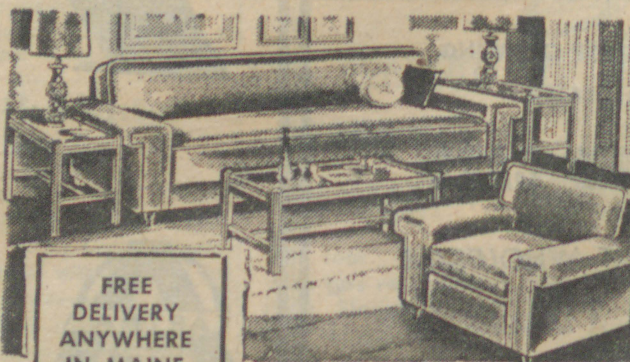
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